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#### SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Forecast for Priday and Saturday:
Virginia—Fair Friday and Saturday;
warmer Saturday in interior; light to northeast to east winds.
North Carolina—Fair Friday; Saturday fair, warmer in interior; light to fresh hortheast winds.

Fall weather prevailed in Richmond yes terday. The day was pleasant and lower

temperature prevailed at night.	
RANGE OF THE THERMOMET! 9 A. M. 12 M. 2 P. M. 6 P. M. 10 P. M. 12 midnight	68 72 69 62
Average	-
Highest temperature yesterday	72

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Richmond.

Chamber of Commerce makes several changes in James River Improvement Committee and again endorses the free bridge scheme—Site selected for the gas holder in West End and it will soon be established—Public solicols open with large enrollment and bright prospects— Richmond, Fredericksbprg and Potomac Railroad buys more property near its tracks—Republican District Committee tracks—Republican District construction—Rev. Ryland Knight accepts call to pastorate of Calvary Baptist. Church—Hiberblan night at Sacred Heart bazaar marked by very large crowd—Blues Battalion make the showing at their inspection by Colonel Stern—Many shade trees blown up and other damage done here by the storm—Retail Merchanist Association endorse ordinance molifying the pure food measure—New free bridge ordinance referred to the City Engineer—Death in Baltimore of Mr. E. L. Wingfield. formerly of this city—Manchester defeated by the Brownles—Pollard, the negro who escaped from Cyclone Samuels is recaptured—Many marriages occur and others are announced—Mrs. Cottrell gives ball, but her husband is still in prison. MANCHESTER—First anniversary at Cowardin Avenue Christian Church—Little damage from storm—Progress of carilival—Mr. Cheatham's account of robbery—Birthday party—Catholic school opened. to meet to-day to call a congressional con-

On account of the large number of desperate prisoners in Chesterfield juil desperate prisoners in Chesterfield jall Judge Clopton ordered the jall guarded day and night—Dr. Edwin A. Alderman given a public welcome at the University and makes a speech of acceptance in reply to the address in behalf of the faculty by Dr. Page—Board of Trade of Norfolk employ eminent counsel to take car serfice case to the United States Supreme Court—The ravages of Wednesday night's storm is shown to be widespread and the damage very great; a rainfall of fem six to eleven inches; many barns and even dwellings destroyed; crops blown flat and the land fearfully washed —Well known miller at Columbia. Va. forr. to pieces by the bursting of a fly wheel—The steamer Brandon blown shore opposite City Point in the storm—Son of the postmaster at Pine Beach under arrest for robbing registered mall.

Thomas and Chalmers White convicted of murder in the second degree for killing Russell Shirrell—A new chair to be established in the State University—Queer pranks of the wind at MA. Olive during the storm are told—Board reports the State hespital for insane overcrowded.

General.

No renewal of fighting in Far East since Kuropatkin retired to Mukden; now believed that next big light will occur at 170rt Arthur; Japanese said to be entrenching on Talise River; heavy movement up Liao River toward Tieling has been reported; plan of Oyama seems to be to take Mukden and then push on to Tieling—President Roosevelt orders that Russian auxiliary cruiser Lena be taken in custody and dismantied; action taken on written request of Russian commander; vessel will be held until war is overage strows coast in every direction—Five of crew of fishing smack Grey Eagle lose their lives; remaining three rescued by passing steamer—Eight men go down in Delaware River—Judge Parker goes to New York and takes helm; Taggart to be sielved; Shechan and Belmont to be in control with Gorman as adviser; candidate orders everybody to work—Higgins nominated by Republicans for Governor of New York; Woodruff withdraws at last moment; no slight to Platt except in refusal of convention to accept his candidate—Before-Day Clubs again in evidence in Georgia; incendiary the follows fiireat; mass-menting held—Sharp rise in the New York merket; Wall Street gossip—Turpentine Operators' Association to control naval stores industry—King Pepper wins Mercury Handicap at Brighton Beach—Europe alarmed over cotton corner in America and will produce its own crops—Son is born to Queen of Italy—E. F. Swinney, of Kansas City, nonligated for president of American Bankers' Association.

#### Postmasters Appointed.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 15.—The following fourth-class postmasters were appointed to-day:

W. S. Woodford, vice Mrs. Laura. J. Wells, removed.

North Carolina: Montezuma, Mitchell county—Adolphus Graybeal, vice James L. Banner, resigned; Nestor, Davis county—Lulia Green, vice John E. Davis, resigned.

One Hundred Enrolled. One Hundred Enrolled.

St. John the Baptist Institute opened the pinth session yesterday and enpolled over one hundred pupils. This school, which was before a free institution, will now require utiliton fees.

It is the purpose of Father Hannigan to make the institution a preparatory school for colored children wishing to attend St. Emmis and St. Francis's, at Belmend, on the James.

# 14 WANT HELP

The 14 advert se nents for help pub lished in to day's Times Di paten on page sare as follows:

1 Trade. 4 Miscellaneous. 1 Office Help. 4 Domestics. 1 Salesman. 3 Agents.

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well,

## PARKER TAKES HELM; TO SHELVE TAGGART

Unanimously Nominated by Republicans
for Governor of New York.

Unanimously Named by Repub-

licans Yesterday, for Gover-

nor of New York.

publican State Convention adjourned at

2:30 P. M. to-day, after nominating unan

cast last night by the Associated Press

For Governor-Frank W. Higgins, o

For Lieutenant-Governor-M. Linn

For Secretary of State-John F. O'Brien

For Attorney-General-Julius M. Mayer

of New York.
For Comptroller-Otto Kelsey, of Liv-

For State Treasurer—John G. Wallen-maier, of Erie.
For State Engineer and Surveyor— Henry A. Van Alstyne, of Columbia.
For Chief Judge of the Court of Ap-penis—Edgar M. Cullen, Democrat, of

For associate judge of the Court of

Woodruff Withdraws.

nor Frank W. Higgins, for the governor

drawal of former Lieutenant-Governd L. Woodruff, at the very last momenthe convention was preparing for roll-call, demanded by the resolution the Kings county delegation. It only then, as he himself said, it becomes

obvious to his practiced car, that the convention was almost solidly against him, that Mr. Woodruft took the plat-form, withdrew his name from further

There was no slight anywhere in the

Woodruff. Every mention of his nam

was enthusiastically cheered; again and

again the whole convention arose with deafening shouts and applaues to do him honor. Governor Odell, too, as Governor, and as chairman of the State Committee,

Depew Answers Woodruff.

Mr. Woodruff's withdrawal of his nam

vas cheered at every turn.

WOODRUFF

as follows:

Cattaraugus.

Bruce, of New York.

HIGGINS IS

Belmont and Sheehan to Be in Control. Gorman Will Advise.

#### CANDIDATE ORDERS **EVERYONE TO WORK**

Letter of Acceptance Is Written and Will be Published on Monday-Stanchfield the Probable Nominee for Gover-

(Special to The Times-D'spatch.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Ex-Judge Alton Brooks Parker put his trained and practiced hand on the lever of the great first real day's work as leader of his party and master of his own campaign. Hotel Astor. He saw Gorman, his asso clate on the ticket, Henry G. Davis; John Sharp Williams, August and Perry Belmont, David B. Hill, and others. He epitomized in a few words his views

"The outlook is good. I am satisfied. "The outlook is good. I am satisfied. Let everybody get to work."
Judge Parker inquired into every detail of the campaign. The need of money was discussed, and it was planned to collect about \$4,000,000 for the legitimate expenses of the canvass. This is \$5,-600,000 less than the Republican campaign fund.

Shelve Taggart.

It was agreed practically to shelve Taggart, the chairman of the National Committee August Belmont and William F. Sheehan are to remain in control. Senator Gorman will act in an advisory

District Attorney Jerome seems to b out of the running for Governor. Hill's call upon Jerome was for the purpose of "smoking out" the district attorney, John B. Stanchfield, Hill's candidate, will likely be nominated. Comptroller Grout is still pushing his own candidacy. Edward M. Sheared his presidently retired ward M. Shepard has practically retired

Irom the race.

It has not yet been decided whether Judgo Parker will take the stump. His letter of acceptance is written, and will be given to the newspapers for publication on the morning of Monday, September 29th,

Charles F. Murrhy leader at M.

Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, did not see Judge Parker to-day He will call upon him to-morrow.

Swarmed to See Parker. The Hotel Astor swarmed with people There were many women and some chil The hotel buzzed with detective

Trying for Harmony.

It was settled at the morning's meeting that Belmont and Sheehan should continue in control, just as they have been in control since Parker was nominated.

PARKER MEETS LEADERS. Probable Reorganization of the Methods.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, September 15.—Judge
Parker to-day conferred with more than
a surre of prominent party leaders, who

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### MILLER TORN IN PIECES BY A WHEEL

Remarkable and Horrible Acci-

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
COLUMBIA. VA. September 15.—L. R. Johns, a miller, who for a number of years has been employed by the Columbia for the missier wheel of the engine; which drives the outler machinery of the milling for the missier wheel of the engine; which drives the outler machinery of the milling shaken from its foundation, illting shaken from its foundation, illting a little to one side, bringing one of the large wheels in contact with a bot, shatering the wheel completely, the pleese of which struck Mr. Johns A. Mr. Johns A. Mr. Johns Had formerly lived in New York and Jersey City, but came to Commission the same and played by the Gallege Mills. Deceased and unmarried. He was held in ligh, essentially about forly years of see teen by his employers.

Mr. Johnson, the engineer, was also slightly hurt, being struck by some of the pleese of the shattered wheel.

Depew Answers Woodruff.

Mr. Woodruff's witndrawal of his name and his motion to make unanimous the momination of Mr. Hisgsins, removed the last vidence of discord from the convention. The remainder of the 'convention. The remainder of the 'convention. The remainder of the 'convention. The remainder of the 'convention to more of the species of Senator Depew was of sevent of Secretary of State John F.

GOLLAPSE OF BRIDGE

TWO KILLED IN

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Ancient Structure in Minnesota.

Catchies Fire and Falls

Into Water.

STILL/WATPIK, MiNN., September 18.—

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ADVANCE **BEGUN ON** TIELING

Gen. Oyama Would Take Mukden and Then Attack New Base.

TROOPS MOVING 'UP LIAO RIVER

Next Big Fight Expected at Port Arthur-Japs Besiege and Proclaim Protectorate Over the Kommander Islands. Disposition of Case of the Lena.

There has been no renewal of fight army, under General Kuropatkin, to Muk-Japanese and the Russian lines, indicate

reverse at Liao Yang, has been sestored reported. Kuroki is pushing his lines plan of Oyama seems to be the taking against Tieling

The incident of the Russian auxiliary cruiser. Lena, now at San Francisco, has been practically closed by the order of the President that the vessel Be taken into custody, disarmed and held until the war is over. The President acted upon the written request of the Russian commander. WITHDRAWS

ON TO TIELING.

Japanese Sending Large Body of Troops Up Liao

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch

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SIN-MIN-TUN, September 15.—It was
earned to-day that the Japanese have newly arrived troops to the north, while others are to be sent up to a point on the river, convenient for the embarkation of such troops as it may be deemed advisable to detach from Oku's army, together with guns and equipments. The point of embarkation will be Yipantal.

While this movement is going on a strong scouting force is to move in a parallef direction along the river to protect the transports from any Russian flank attack. Kuroki is said to be pushing his lines steadily northeast of Mukden, while the center is said to have moved north from Liao Yang. Oyama's plan seems to be the taking of Mukden and then a general movement against Tieling.

#### ISLANDS BESIEGED.

Japanese and British Make Attack, But Are Driven Off by Russian Forces.

form, withdrew his name from further consideration, asked that the nomination of Lloutenant-Governor Higgins to be made unanimous and pledged the fullest effort of himself and his Kings county forces in aid of the ticket about to be nominated. There was no contest what seever over any other place upon the ticket (By Associated Press.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Sop., 15.—The Emperor has received the following dispatch from Vleeroy Alexieff, dated September 14th: "I have received the following reports from General Stoessel, dated Port Arthur, August 31st. 'A dispatch from Yakutsk, eastern Siberia, dated August 51st, says the Kommander Islands; off the coast of Kamchatka, had been besleged by Japanese and British schooners and steamers up to July 28th. Two of these schooners and the gleamers were armed with guns. In driving them off, ten Japanese were killed and many wounded. We sustained no loss. Near

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## VETERANS IN PARADE; **BANDS AND MILITARY**



DR. R. H. HARWOOD,

of Petersburg, the next Grand Commander of the Virginia Division, U. C. V.

# THE PATH OF THE STORM

Covered a Wide Area and Inflicted Heavy Damage.

MANY BARNS BLOWN DOWN

One of the severest cyclones this vicinity of Dr. T. C. Harris yesterday, leaving utter destruction in its pathway. His hinges and windows shattered, while he stalls safe and sound, but his buggy was found seventy-five or one hundred yards from the shed, entirely smashed. His erop and orchard were hadly damaged. His loss is estimated at from five to six

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PETERSBURG, VA., September 15.—A
severe wind and rain storm swept over
the city last night, reaching its greatest of trees, no serious damage resulted.
Telephone connections with the North and with Norfolk were broken for sevand with Norfolk were broken for several hours, and through trains from the North have been very late to-day, An electric car on the Ferndale Park line late last night ran into a tree which had been blown across the track during the storm. The car was badly damaged, but no one was injured.

#### In Cumberland.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

STODDERT. VA., Sept. 15.—A furious storm of wind and rain raged in this see tion yesterday from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until 10 last night. The downfail of rain was the heavest known in years. Dams were washed away and much damage done to tobacco standing in the fields. The roar of the wind just before the storm subsided was fearful.

The storm ceased as suddenly as it began. Much fear is enterlained for the security of the unprecedented fine cora grops on creek and river bottoms.

#### ALLEGED MURDERERS ARE STILL AT LARGE

(By Associated Press.)

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. Sept. 15.—
Among the resolutions passed to-day by
the Turpentine Operators' convention was
one calling on the Governor of Florida to one calling on the Governor of Florida to enforce the law by securing the arrest of the Atmans for kill ng Jackson Dungan and Jim Riley on the Georgia-Southern and Florida train Sunday night, and the shooting of W. M. Duncan at Baxter on the following day.

Sheriff Herndou, of Baker county, was here to-day. He says the Altmans are all at Moniacs, on the Georgia side of the river, where they live, and therefore byond his jurisdiction. The conductor of the train on which the homicide odcurred said that the train was in Georgia when the men were killed.

## A SON IS BORN TO

RACCONIKI, ITALY, September 15.—
Queen Helena was safely delivered of son at 11 o'clock to-night at the royal palace here. Both mother and child are doing well. The infant has received the name of Humbert and the title of Prince of Pledmont

Headed by Colonel Carv Breckenridge, of Fincastle.

### HISTORY REPORT BY SENATOR DANIEL

A Beautiful Address by General C. Irvine Walker on the Women of the South and an Oration by Rev. Dr. Randolph McKim, of Washington, D. C.

LYNCHBURG, VA., September 15.-

tion of the report of the History Com mittee, presented by its chairman, Senator, Join, W. Daniel, and the annual grand parade. There was also a deeply interesting address on "The Women of the South," by General C. Irvine Walker, of South Carolina, and an oration by Rev. Dr., Randelph McKim, of Washington. The Sons of Veterans held a well attended meeting, and the grand close of the day's coremonles was a reception given by the Old Dominion Chapter, U. D. C., to the Grand Cump, spensors and maids of honor.

blage was present, and so great was the disorder for a while that Grand Com-mander Christian was forced to appoint a veteran detail to quell the disturbance. Their efforts, though praiseworthy, were not entirely successful.

Lee Camp.

Just before the opening of the pro-ceedings R. E. Lee Camp, of Richmond, headed by its commander, Rev. Dr. James

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## INCENDIARY FIRE FOLLOWS THREAT

Before-Day Clubs" Again in Evidence in Georgia-Mass-Meeting Held.

(By Associated Press.) THOMASVILLE, GA., September 15.— Several days ago, James Horne, a leading merchant of Metcalf, eight miles south of here, received an anonymous letter, advising him that he had been mark ed for slaughter by a "before day club." The writer professed to be a friend of Mr. Horne, who desired to save him, The letter was followed at an early hour this morning by the firing of Horne's store. This was done with kerosene and was the work of incendiaries. Early-risers saw the fire and extinguished it with

slight loss.

The better class of people counseled a mass meeting. This was held at moon to-day. More negroes than whites were present. S. A. Roddenberry, Mayor of this city, and R. W. Branch, presiding elder of the colorerd Methodist Church, spoke. The meeting seemed to clear the atmosphere, and it is now thought that a no trouble will follow. The negroes seem to be anxious to avoid trouble. They have submitted the books and by-laws of all losges to the inspection of the whites.

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# FEARFUL **RAVAGES** OF STORM

Many Lives are Lost and Much Property is Destroyed.

### WRECKS OF BOATS STREW THE COAST

Trees Uprooted, Houses Flooded and Crops Ruined in Delaware.

#### EIGHT MEN DROWNED IN SINKING OF TUG

Five of Crew of Fishing Smack Grey Eagle Go Down With Vessel-Halifax Swept by Big Fire, Which Does \$500,000 Damage.

the ocean from the Canadian coast,

Great Loss of Life.

Great Loss of Lite.

The greatest loss of life was near Wilmington, Del. The tug Israel W. Durham, with a crew of six men and four other men employes of the American Dredging Company, was swamped in the Delaware River early to-day during the height of the storm. Eight of the ten persons on the little craft were drowned. From farther down the coast—Jacksonville—comes the report that five men were drowned off Charleston. This report was brought in by one of the coast—

Hallfax, Nova Scotia, is to-night mourn-ing a \$500,000 fire. While this fire was not directly due to the storm, the flames were fanned and driven forward by the

high wind which provailed.

New York'suffered comparatively little. The wind and rain and lightning and thunder were terrifle, but little damage was done. Nincteen coal barges went adrift in the bay and to-night their wrockinge strews the shore from the battery to the narrows, but no lives were lost. Several small vessels also went ashore on various parts of the coast near New York. One fatality was reported in this city. A piece of cast iron fire escape was blown from a building and struck Carl Herizore, killing him instantstruck Carl Herizner, killing him instant

### Steamboat Smashed to Pieces.

A fishing steamboat. Joseph Church, of Greenport, N. Y., struck on Peak's Hill Bar to-day and was smashed to places. The capitaln and crew of twenty-one men were saved.

From Wilmington, Del., to-night, came the news that great destruction was caused by the storm. Trees were uproofed, houses flooded and crops ruined. In Chesapeake Bay the storm was particularly sterce. Incoming steamers arriving at Baltimore, report that never before in

The schooners Hattle V. Kelsey, fron , The schoeners Hattle V, Kelsey, from Kewport News for Now Haven, and the Helen H, Henedlet, from Norfolk for New Haven, both loaded with coal, were in collision off Sandy Hook to-day. The Kelsey sank, but her crow of seven were resouded by a tug. The Benedlet was towed here.

#### SWAMPED TUG GOES DOWN WITH EIGHT OF CREW

(By Associated Press.)
WILMINGTON, DELL, September 15,—
Eight men were drowned to-day by the sinking of the tug Israel W. Durham in the Delaware River, opposite this city. The tug was swamped during the heavy storm, eler captain and crew of five mon and four employes of the American Dredging Company were aboard when the tug sank. Two were saved, They clung to the pilot house of the tug and were taken off by a sand schooner. The dead CAPTAIN WILLIAM GRAPP, Philadelphia.

HARRY MATTHEWS, mate, of Phila-

HARRY MATTIEWS, made, of Phila-WILLIAM ENNIS, engineer, Clayton,

MILTON TOWNSEND. LUDLOW TOWNSEND, carpenters, of Denton, N. J.

A fireman and the cook, names un-

known.

The Durham was utilized in carrying coal and other supplies from Philadelphia to the dredges of the American Dredging

### GREY FAGLE SINKS: FIVE LOSE THEIR LIVES